

A Sale Under the Auspices of the Huntington Business Men's Association

MARK YOUR CALENDER FOR

DOLLAR DAY

Friday, September 6th, 1918

The day that gives your dollars the greatest purchasing power. Huntington's most popular semi-annual sale event.

Huntington merchants make Dollar Day so interesting that you will wait and watch for it in the future.

Every Dollar Will Be WORTH MORE On Dollar Day

YOU ARE INVITED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS WHO ARE MAKING SPECIAL PREPARATION FOR THIS SALE:

DEPARTMENT STORES

The Anderson Newcomb Co.
Deardorff-Sister Co.
Zener Bradshaw Company.
Morrison's Department Store
McMahon Ditch Company
The Ziegler Company

LADIES' WEAR AND MILLINERY

J. S. Fields
Solof Bros. Company
The Crawford Company

HARDWARE STORES

Mead Hardware Company
Groves-Thornton Hardware Co.
C. M. Love & Company

MENS WEAR AND FURNISHINGS

Northcott-Tate-Hagy Company
Sam and Dave Gideon
The Rea Company
Oxley Troeger & Oxley
Wright, Walker & Company

SHOE STORES

J. J. Henry Shoe Company
Smith Shoery
Bon Ton Boot Shop
Watters Shoe Company
F. & S. Shoe Company

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Frederick Pharmacy
Shand's Cut Rate
Fountain Drug Company

DR. SCOTT HAYES IN FRANCE

August 4, 1918.
Mr. R. M. Dean,
Irad, Ky.
Dear Uncle and Family:—
Well at last I have gotten thoroughly settled down to regular work, and I can find time to write to some of my friends and relatives, other than my mother and wife and family. Have been intending to write ever since I crossed the pond, but things have been changing so much and you know it takes a fellow some time to get adjusted to new surroundings and occupations. But now I am running on more or less regular schedule, so I will write. This hospital is located in the South Central part of France, and is in a well equipped camp that the French used for training purposes. The camp was not intended to accommodate more than about 15,000 men, and was largely devoted to artillery work, as it has in connection with it some of the best artillery firing ranges in France. Of course our government does not fail to take advantage of all such things. So the sound of all sized babies, from the famous French 75 to our own nine point two, is a part of our regular entertainment. They flash up their training and go out to hunt boches. They seem to be finding them too from the reports we are receiving here. Things sure look good now. It is my humble opinion that Kaiser Bill will soon begin to wonder if he has not been wrongly informed concerning those contemptible Americans. At present it keeps him and the high command busy connecting explanations as to why they are falling back instead of going on to Paris according to schedule.
I hear them firing the three volleys over the grave of a soldier that died here yesterday. The regimental band and the battery came here a little while ago and got the corpses and marched to the cemetery with it. The band played the dirge just outside of my window. It makes one feel proud to see the courtesy and respect shown by an organization for a deceased member. Of course up at the front they can't show their regard in such a fitting manner, but up here they try to show all the humane respect possible. The band is now passing back by here playing a very lonesome face. This is a very healthy camp and we don't have a great deal of sickness here, considering the number of men in camp. The spirit of the Am-

ericans is something wonderful, and it seems to be their determination to bring this to a focus.

I had a very nice trip across, and did not get seasick at all and had a lot of fun laughing at the other fellows that did get sick. We had one or two doctors in our bunch that were very nervous and we had our own fun out of them by starting rumors regarding submachine guns and every other imaginable scary thing we could think up. The funny part was that they would fall for every new rumor that started. But as a whole we all enjoyed the trip very much, and of course we were delighted to see land again. We remained at the port of debarkation only a few hours and then we got orders to proceed inland to a point about 150 miles from port. There we were distributed to the points where we were needed. I worked there for a short while when I was sent down here.

This is rather a plateau or table land. The elevation here is about 2600 feet above sea level, and in general reminds me somewhat of the Drybridge country. Springs are almost as common here as on the Ridge. Our water supply being fed by large springs. The French certainly are masters when it comes to putting up buildings to last. They can take ordinary stones and cement and erect a beautiful structure with a perfectly smooth surfaced wall. We frequently see buildings with dates on showing that they were built centuries ago, and they are in a remarkably good state of preservation. I have been assigned to visit the sick people of the little town and the surrounding country, and have had opportunities to visit some very old churches of this neighborhood. On the outside they show the evidence of action of time but on the inside they are very beautiful, and have some very interesting pictures and statues in them.

I got the Big Sandy News fairly regular, except of course it is always three or four weeks old, but it is news to me just the same, and quite welcome at that. Just received the July 12 copy this morning.

Your nephew,
L. S. HAYES.

FARM MACHINERY.

Whatever you need in the way of farm machinery, wagons, etc., will be supplied at the right prices by Augustus Snyder. Call for what you need.

GOVERNMENT SENDS AN URGENT CALL.

The President of the Civil Service Commission recently wired:
"Need for stenographers and typists at Washington grows more acute daily. Increase effort all possible."

The Government and business concerns are about five hundred thousand and bookkeepers and stenographers, and are offering beginners salaries never before heard of.
The Government drafted our Civil Service Bookkeeping Set, and about EIGHTY-FIVE per cent of the Government's stenographers write the shorthand system that we teach—THE BEST evidence that our courses are THE BEST.

Take, BY MAIL, our eight-weeks' Civil-Service-Mercantile-Bookkeeping Course or our Simplified Shorthand Course, the latter course consisting of THIRTY LESSONS, and we guarantee you from \$35 to \$125 a month as soon as you qualify. Money back if not satisfied. Two hundred thousand satisfied, money-making former students. Clip, fill out, and send us the following coupon:

COUPON

Drughon's Business College,
Nashville, Tenn.
Send me, FREE, your book on Home Study, and tell me about your new plan of teaching—the plan whereby it is EASY to learn BY MAIL, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, etc. This notice was clipped from the News, Louisville, Kentucky.

Yours truly,

(Name)

(Address)

GERMANS MAKING GAS OUT OF OLD TIN CANS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE Aug. 23. A French prisoner who escaped from the Germans and returned to his own lines, to-day told a story of having been forced by the Germans to work in an asphyxiating gas factory. The Frenchman said the Germans are now using old tin cans in the manufacture of one of their gases.

DESERVE A GOLD MEDAL FOR THIS

Cincinnati authority tells how to dry up any corn or callus so it lifts right off.

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freemore applied directly on a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once and soon the corn loosens so it can be lifted off, root and all, without a bit of pain.

A quarter of an ounce of freemore costs very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and it will not inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue or skin.
If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this.

Those Famous Boots of Charlie's Are to Be Put to the Kaiser

THE HELP in the great work of "putting the boots" to the Kaiser (Charlie Chaplin) has donated his funny old boots. And with the boots, of course, go Charlie and his wrizzles. He is among the stars of the motion picture industry who have donated their services for the making of a series of motion picture films which will be used throughout the Fourth Liberty Loan drive in every theater in the United States.

No star in the country who has ever been a toptiner will be left out. All have expressed a willingness to play a part in the game of helping sell bonds. Scenarios for the Liberty Loan pictures were written by the best known writers of the country and by the best talent in the motion picture studios. Every picture will not only contain the plea for purchase of Liberty Bonds but will be an interesting story in itself.



CHARLES CHAPLIN.

During the three weeks of the drive—September 23 to October 19—a different picture will be shown in each movie house in the country each night. Three thousand copies of the pictures will be in constant circulation.

WEALTH PUT IN BONDS HASN'T BEEN MISSED

America Has Not Begun Yet to Really Sacrifice to Lead to Boys.

BY DELLA THOMPSON LUTES
Author of "My Boy in Khaki" and Editor of American Motherhood

There is more than one way to fight. There are sea, land, and air battles. There are also battles in the pantry, at the kitchen stove, and on the front piazza. Yes, there are even battles in the pocket book.

Unless every person left in America gets into the fight somewhere along the line, the soldiers at the front will have to fight just so much harder, just so much longer, lose so much more blood—give up so many more lives.

Of course the war might be won if you—just you—did nothing to help. But when you read these words, a good many thousand others are reading them. So if you laid down on the job to let the boys fight for you, and every other you of thousands did the same thing, who would feed the boys who are fighting? Who would clothe them, nurse them, entertain them, maintain them?

In America there is plenty of money—yet, even though billions of dollars have been raised since we entered the war, the money already raised could be spared as well as not. We have not yet learned to go without in order that we may loan our money to the boys. Uncle Sam handles it, but it goes to the boys. Into the equipment for them, clothes and blankets to make them comfortable, and guns and ammunition to save their lives—and ours.

It is not our fault that there is war. We went in because a decent man can't stand by and see a bully beat a weaker creature to death, violating every rule of the game.

And now that we are in it we must fight to the last ditch to rid the world of the horrid monster which brought this cataclysm of blood and death upon us. We must fight to the last ditch, and to the last man—and woman.

The men who plow and sow and raise more produce are fighting.
The men who work in factories and shops and ship yards are fighting.
The men and women who work in government offices are fighting.

The women who stay at home are fighting—if they play a square game. Every person who buys a Liberty Bond is fighting. Some are fighting harder than others because some sacrifice more than others in order to buy their bonds, but all are fighting.
The boys are giving up—everything. They need our help. They will fail if we fail them.

"NOT A NATION"

They said that we were not a nation;
Just a medley from various lands;
No national heart and no national soul;
With no hope and no wish to join hands.

Nothing to hold us together;
No aims and no dreams that we shared;
Ideals and backgrounds all different;
We couldn't make war—if we dared.

Then the word blared forth to the country,
"Close ranks! For the Flag or us all!"
And the faith that brought us together
Shone out at the Colors' call.

One cry came back from the people,
From Latin and Norman and Slav:
"America! Freedom is threatened!"
"Take all that we are and have."

"We know what we sought when we came here;
"What we're working for, every one,
"And that work has bound us together,
"It will hold till eternity's done."

"We give you our lives and our dollars,
"We will work; we will fight; we will die;
"For the faith that has builded a nation
"From the four winds of earth, and the sky."
—Lucy Jeanne Price.

A NERVOUS WRECK

From Three Years' Suffering. Says Cardai Made Her Well.

Texas City, Tex.—In an interesting statement, Mrs. C. H. Schill, of this town, says: "For three years I suffered untold agony with my head. I was unable to do any of my work."

I just wanted to sleep all the time, for that was the only ease I could get, when I was asleep. I became a nervous wreck just from the awful suffering with my head.

I was so nervous that the least noise would make me jump out of my bed. I had no energy, and was unable to do anything. My son, a young boy, had to do all my household duties.

I was not able to do anything until I took Cardai. I took three bottles in all, and it surely cured me of those awful headaches. That has been three years ago, and I know the cure is permanent, for I have never had any headache since taking Cardai.

Nothing relieved me until I took Cardai. It did wonders for me."

Try Cardai for your troubles—made from medicinal ingredients recommended in medical books as being of benefit in female troubles, and 40 years of use has proven that the books are right. Begin taking Cardai today. NC-134

CALL IS ISSUED FOR LIMITED SERVICE MEN.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 22.—Six hundred, while limited service men are called to report at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., September 3 to 6, it was announced to-day by Maj. Henry Rhodes. These will be apportioned among the various counties.

Male stenographers in limited service are wanted to volunteer their service for overseas duty to do shorthand also announced that questionnaires will be sent August 26 to men who register August 24 and the men will have five days to return them.

RED CROSS PLEDGES.

Parties making subscriptions in the Red Cross drive are requested to pay these pledges at once.
H. E. ADAMS, Chairman.

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE IS SKIN WHITENER

How to make a creamy beauty lotion for a few cents.

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quart pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost of one must pay for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. H. Stambaugh, pastor of the Louisa Christian church, preaches here morning and evening of the first and third Sunday in each month.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

The Jolly Girl.

The jolly girl is happy, not made; no training or endeavor can counteract her. There are those, to be sure, who affect jollity, but it is only skin-deep. The jolly girl is jolly under adverse circumstances—in bad weather when she hasn't a cent to her name; when she has the toothache; when she has lost her situation; when she has tumbled down in public; when she is shopping; when her masculine neighbor at luncheon goes out, and when he returns; when her bills are due. She never seems to indulge in that feminine luxury "the blues" and it is a mistake to suppose that she is "nasty"; there is jollity in the lady-like aristocratic sort, as well as of the fish-wife order.

The girl who makes up her mind that jollity is the proper cue, and that she will be lively or the usually overdone business, she thinks that it is chiefly concerned in language and in character, however, that it is a manner of speech, merely, rather than a quality of the mind which disposes one to make the best of everything, to see the rainbow on the cloud and the silver lining behind it, to make the wrinkle on the brow lead a course of mirth. Some believe that jollity is an affair of temperament, but who has not been disappointed in finding the stout woman melancholy and the thin one vivacious, the blithe person full of good-humor and the person whose digestion never gave her a moment's uneasiness quite the reverse?

The jolly girl cannot suppress herself, and assume sadness or pessimism, languishing airs do not sit well upon her, but show at a glance that they are borrowed phrases. One is never dull with her. She has that infinite variety which all the world covets and loves. It may be a desirable thing that those who have not this natural grace should cultivate and encourage it in themselves and others, since it brightens and strengthens life, makes rough places pleasant. Possibly it is no special virtue in the jolly girl any more than blue eyes in the blonde maiden or red hair in the Titianesque. Jollity flows from her presence just as the nightingale's fluting bubbles from his throat and emanates the world's song. "In profuse strains of unpremeditated art," just as the tree blossoms, the grasses sprout the stars shine, without effort, without design, with sincerity and constancy and spontaneity. Let her be shipwrecked, or an invalid stranded on a bed of pain yet she does not lose or abate that peculiar trait which makes sunshine for those about her and sweeps the cob webs out of their sky.

"I Need Thee Every Hour."

The author of "I Need Thee Every Hour," is dead. Mrs. Anne R. Hawker passed away at the age of 83 years. She wrote that famous hymn long, long ago, and it was but one of numerous songs which she composed. Still had her more than four-score years of life shown no other service for humanity than the giving to the world of that one sweetly simple psalm of faith in the Divine love, her life would have richly blessed the heart by the simple act.

For the song has sung its comfort into the hearts of millions of people. Whenever "I Need Thee Every Hour" is known, it has happened, and as the modest little gospel lyric is in the hymnals of every Christian society in the world, it is not too much to say that its influence extends around the globe. It is a marvelous power, too—that influence. It lifts the human soul to a plane where endurance the lessons of the world's experience of life seem less important in comparison with the great truths which the faith and inspiration of the lines breathe.

"I need thee every hour.
Most gracious Lord;
No tender voice like Thine
Can peace afford."

Where is the human heart which has not felt the desire for a sustaining presence which earthly factors could not provide? How that need is able to vibrate again by those truthful words! And the next stanza is further illuminating of man's common experience, and the confidence it offers:

"I need Thee every hour—
May Thou near by!
Temptations lose their power
When Thou art nigh!"

No strange, seldom used words speak the message of this song. There are poets—and they are famous, too—who seem to ramrack the lexicons of language for new terms in which to express their thoughts. Not thus did the writer of "I Need Thee Every Hour" pour out her faith in the ability of her God to sustain her through whatever test the day might bring. A child can understand the sentiment of this utterance:

"I need Thee every hour,
In joy or in pain;
Come quickly and abide
Or life is vain."
"I need Thee every hour—
Teach me Thy will,
And Thy rich promises
In me fulfill!"

The voice of the singer is attuned forever. No more will a faith she revealed in that beautiful hymn be required by her. The song, however, lives on—the tenders of the trust it speaks can never die, but more enduring than the tender itself, even, that truth will find its place forever in the soul which has longed for help and comfort and peace.

Hard hands, strong arms and sun-"Erebidder" for your motto, and if you are patient, in a few years you can surely write under it that other good word, "Erebidder."

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

October 1, "Woman's Home Companion" goes to \$2.00 per year. Up to that time you may get the old price \$1.50 or two years for \$2.50.
"The American Magazine" is \$2.00 per year but you can get two years for \$2.50.

"Woman's Home Companion" and "American Magazine" the year \$2.75. Some other suggestions will advance October 1. See me before that time. I can handle any subscription you may have. Phone me 33-J.
H. O. CHAMBERS, Louisa, Ky.

Kentucky State Fair

Louisville - September 9-14

SEPTEMBER 8
GRAND SUNDAY PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

Thavie's Band of 40 World Famed Soloists
Chorus of 300 Voices
Two Flights by Ruth Law

\$75,000.00 Total Premiums \$75,000.00
\$15,000.00 Beef Cattle Show \$15,000.00
\$10,000.00 Poultry and Poultry Shows \$10,000.00

RUTH LAW AUTO POLO AUTOMOBILE RACES
Aerial Show Sports Theater World's Grand Drivers
Bo-Loss Hippodrome Show Magnificent Midway Special R. R. Rates

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